



ATTEND FROM TONIGHT

RANBLING REPORTER

There is foolish thing that goes something like this:
"The more you study the more you know."
The more you know the more you forget.
The more you forget, the less you know.
So why study?
There is more to this than you would think. A wise person realizes his ignorance, and only until one does this will he be wise. The idea of the more you study the less you know has been aptly expressed through knowledge.

"The larger grows the sphere of knowledge."
The greater becomes its contact with the "unknown."
We won't work for this, but the little child was sitting down on the couch, watching her mother smoking a cigarette. Her little nose was wrinkled and in her blue eyes there was an expression of childish disillusionment.

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Gala Festivities Planned For Today's Celebration

Queen To Be Crowned: Various Contests Scheduled

May will be ushered in formally by the coronation of Tempa Keene as the new queen of the Omega Band, under the supervision of Professor M. E. George.

Competitive races prepared by Downing, Johnson and Miller will follow. Faculty members and student couples are eligible to enter these races.

The crowning of the May Queen will be the feature of the program. Tempa Keene of Greenup County is selected queen by the student body. Her attendants are as follows: Aileen Huff, Georgia Caskey, Theresa Kuhl, Sue Barbour, Mary Frank Wiley and Helen Pack.

Student H. A. Babb will preside. Maypole dances will be supervised by Miss Truemel and Miss Caudill will be an added feature of the celebration.

Another feature of the program will be "Marches on Parade." The stirring strains of hand music couples will sweep down the boulevard and judges will award a prize to the most handsome couple.

You may dress in sport, evening, street or afternoon costume. Just be sure you and your partner wear outfits that properly match.

Particular notice should be given to Miss Smith or Miss Robinson before Saturday noon.

We are simply calling this "Sweethearts on Parade" for lack of a better name. You can march with your brother, brother-in-law, or sweetheart if you prefer.

Everybody is invited to this May Day fest.

Women Reporters Admitted!!!

By Lucille Hansenback

The Campus Club, the invulnerable, permitted the presence of women reporters during one of its meetings, marking the first time that anyone other than members have been present during the boys' club, but the latter was left until the reporters were escorted to the door by a masculine goodnight.

Elk Hogg took the floor with a speech to the club and announced that the "Patriotic" committee is to support the issue of the boys' club. It is to be a "Patriotic" issue. The boys' club is to be a "Patriotic" issue. The boys' club is to be a "Patriotic" issue.

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Plans Are Laid For Alumni Day

Dance And Banquet Are To Be Features Of Occasion

EXER ROBINSON RELEASES SCHEDULE

A joint meeting of the Alumni and Social Committees was held Tuesday, April 27, to discuss plans for the annual alumni day. The plans for the day as released by Miss Exer Robinson, chairman of the Social Committee, are as follows: A chapel program, luncheon in the Faculty Dining Room at 12:30 p. m., a picture show at 2:30 p. m. with alumni visitors as guests; At 4:30 p. m., Mrs. H. A. Babb will entertain at a tea for the guests. At 6:30 p. m. the Annual "Alumni Banquet" in the cafeteria will be held, and at 8:00 p. m. the Alumni Dance in the college gymnasium will be the attraction.

Employment Prospects Bright For Graduates

Research Shows Employment Has Jumped Since 1933

Employment prospects of this year's college graduating classes are only a little less favorable than those of the 1932 graduates, and substantially better than the June 1930 classes experienced. This evidence of continued employment improvement is revealed in an announcement today of the results of a survey completed by the Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis.

Engineering, business and investment, teaching and general business classifications are offering employment and graduate instructions.

These statistics are based upon analysis of questionnaires received from 100 leading universities which account for nearly half of the total enrollment of male and female graduates.

"More than half of the June graduates of this institution are expected to be on payrolls before the end of the year," the questionnaire are expected to be on payrolls before the end of the year. "Within a few months after graduation, seventy per cent or more of the graduates of 1932 institutions are expected to be at work. Twenty-eight universities report that more than 90 per cent of their graduates are expected to be at work."

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GIRLS STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Student Council of Fields Hall, the girls' organization, met in a down town hotel Wednesday, April 28, to discuss the business meeting. Officers elected were president, Mary Margaret, secretary, Jeanette, and treasurer, Jeanette.

Senior girls of this group were guests.

MEMORIES TO BE HONORED

Allie Young

Thursday, May 4, is the date set for the unveiling of the portraits of the late Dr. Frank C. Batten and Senator Allie W. Young. These portraits, to hang permanently in the auditorium, are to commemorate the work which each of these men did for this institution. Dr. Batten was Morehead's first president and Senator Young was instrumental in establishing the school here.

Elk Hogg, Sr., local attorney, is to speak on Dr. Batten, and J. D. Babb, Frankfort, will tell of Senator Young's life.

The college orchestra, the Foster Choral Club are scheduled to appear on the program also.

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ROWAN CO. GIVEN STATE ALLOTMENT

\$731.06 Granted By State Dept. For Improvements

Frankfort, Ky., April 28—By virtue of a constitution operation in the administration of the Rural Highway Department, each county in Kentucky will have additional funds for rural highway work this fiscal year. Less than one-half of the amount allotted the Department for administration purposes was withdrawn from the highway department fund, amounting to \$113,164.56, has been apportioned among the 120 counties in the state, Cecil W. Hays, Rural Highway Commissioner, here, announced today.

Rowan county's apportionment of the refund adjustment was \$731.06, which with the \$13,206.25 unexpended balance from the 1935-1937 allotment added to the \$113,164.56 from the 1937-1939 program gives the county a total available allotment of \$13,936.05.

Dr. Jackson Lectures

The April meeting of the Morehead chapter of the A. A. C. P. was held last Monday evening in the Faculty dining room.

Dr. George Pullen of Vanderbilt University was speaker. He chose as his subject "Folk Lore."

He brought out the fact that a people's culture is an indefinite quality, which determines our life, and that the rural culture of a people becomes the town culture.

Exhibitions Placed

Miss Claypool announces that the Famous Kentucky Artists Exhibit will be placed in the art gallery of the library today.

Sunlier Here

E. M. Sunley, Acting Head of the Graduate Division of Science, will be in the guest of the college Thursday morning. Before leaving he will give a series of informal address before telling them of the many openings in this branch of the study.

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Mrs. Roosevelt To Dedicate Building

It has been announced by Mrs. C. H. Harty, superintendent of the Morgan County School System and a graduate of this institution, that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will dedicate the new school nearing completion there. The time is to be announced later.

Mrs. Roosevelt is to also dedicate a new building at West Liberty, Kentucky in the later part of May.

President Button

President H. A. Babb, President of the Board of Directors, College Orchestra, Keith P. Davis, Director, Prof. G. C. Banks, "The Old Ship of Zion" Arranged by Galtwood.

Yoster Choral Club, J. H. Horton, Director, "Frank C. Batten" Haydn, "Minuet" College Orchestra, J. H. Horton, Director, "Allie W. Young" Hon. J. D. Babb.

Unveiling of Portraits of Dr. Frank C. Batten and Senator Allie W. Young, "Send Off Thy Light" Archangel.

Foster Choral Club, Benedictus—Prof. G. C. Banks.

N. Y. A. STUDENTS IN COUNTY TOTAL 412

23 College Students Aided Here By Phase Of W. P. A.

Louisville, Ky., April 29—The National Youth Administration has provided partial employment for 412 young men and women residing in Rowan County, this week, Robert E. Johnson, N. Y. A. director, here, announced today.

Of this number 227 were expected to remain in school and continue their education through the N. Y. A. educational aid program.

201 high school students and 23 college students were aided under this phase of N. Y. A.

N. Y. A. work projects, which are designed to provide occupational training and experience for out-of-school young people, have employed 185 local young people.

Guest Speaker

Miss Naomi Claypool, Head of the Art Department, was guest speaker in the home of Mrs. Catherine Wilson at Olive Hill, Ky., where she will give an illustrated lecture to the members of the Olive Hill Woman's Club.

This club, which deals with art in the home and school, theatre make-up, hairdressing and community work.

Dr. Thomas Young, instructor in the Art Department, has designed a model for the Senior class, its colors coincide with the school colors. This model is to be used in all future grades.

President Speaks

President H. A. Babb addressed the Morehead Men's Club Thursday evening, April 28, President Babb spoke about his trip to New Orleans February 28. He touched on various subjects, including the interest and pointed out some high spots concerning education and the future of the educational field.

Outing To May 10

The Debate Club held last Thursday night a very regular meeting. The program consisted of two minute speeches from each member. It was decided at that time that they would have an outing May 16. There will be a series of meetings leading up to this outing.

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Research Group Named Wednesday

Student Council Seem To Be Certain Now

REPORT TO BE GIVEN SOON

A small group of students met in the auditorium Wednesday evening at 10:00 for the purpose of discussing the organization of a student council on the campus. The entire student body was urged to come, but only a few attended the meeting. The principle speakers were President Babb, Dean Vaughan, and the editor of the campus newspaper.

President Babb stated that he was in favor of the organization of a student council. "It is understood," he said, "that this organization is to be the institution through which the student body can appeal to the faculty without the pressure of the press. It would be unfortunate if the student body were to have a job to carry on the business of the school. It would be fortunate if the student body were to have an organization to add the administration to the pressure of the press. It was the purpose of the committee to carry out a research, to secure data concerning the activities and accomplishments of this organization other than the campus newspaper."

Dean Vaughan offered valuable points concerning the question. He said, "If students can stand up to the pressure of the press, that is at right, but in the past, the student body has been toward the establishment of student government, it failed. The students, concerning the student body, are to be urged to reverse it. It is also important to have a student body which should be the student council."

A committee of seven was elected from this group of students to carry out the plan.

"Dragon Of Woo Foo"

To Be Given Wednesday

College Auditorium To Be Site Of Colorful Opera

The Junior High School Girls' Glee Club will present the colorful opera, "The Dragon of Woo Foo," under the direction of Professor Keith Davis, next Wednesday evening, May 5, at 7:30 p. m.

Assisting Mr. Davis in preparation for the performance are Miss Truemel, who is directing the dances, and Mr. Thomas Young, who is directing the orchestra.

The show will take place in the college auditorium. The college orchestra accompanying. The public is invited to attend. Prices are Adults 50c, Children 15c.

Horton Reviews Harpists

L. H. Horton

The Old Harp Singers of Nashville, Tennessee, will give a concert at the Morehead State University, Thursday evening, April 28, at 8:00 p. m.

The concert, which is the first of a series of three, will be given by the Harp Singers of Nashville, Tennessee.

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STRIKERS - EMPLOYERS - MISUNDERSTANDINGS

As present and prospective teachers it certainly behooves us to keep abreast of present history in the making. The strikes which we are at present witnessing is an excellent example.

Of course causes for these disturbances are depressed and beyond the scope of an elementary examination. Labor labor disorders, however, occur through a complete misunderstanding between employer and employee. When a strike occurs in the building trade, for example, the public jumps at the relatively high daily rate of wages as evidence that employers are being unfair. Labor simply answers by translating them into normal yearly earnings—a very false notion. Certainly building, one out of many, is a seasonal industry and hence pays higher wages during its rush months.

And so it goes. No one is ever satisfied!

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OTHER EDITORS SAY

Since 1931 a unique idea of education has been applied and developed at the University of Chicago. Following the theory that one goes to college to gain culture, knowledge, and ability to think, the plan is to assist the student in attaining this goal. Regular attendance in class is not required; roll call is eliminated. It is the individual's privilege to use this function as he sees fit. A high standard of work is the aim of this school, not merely the attainment of good grades and successful passing of examinations. Here one works for his own advancement, not because an instructor says, "Do this, or else." Students use their time as they see fit, and when class examinations are offered, the student takes or defers them. Reasonable progress is demanded, but in fact, the school is noted for its hand workers. Comprehensive examinations are given at twenty five intervals. If one can retain knowledge for a year, he will probably hold that information for his lifetime, whereas much of the knowledge gained in the quarterly system is often rapidly forgotten following examinations.

This university organizes special sections for honor students and allows more brilliant students to progress as fast as they are capable, while review sections have been organized for "trailer" students. Each student has a faculty advisor that is an authority in the student's chosen field.

Classes are attended almost as regularly as if attendance were asked, a fact which shows that class work is considered valuable by most of the students. In many courses one cannot progress without attending classes. There is an abundance of opinion, pro and con, among the faculty members, as to the plan is steadily evolving. Under the new plan some students have covered four years' work in less than two. The students show a feeling of enthusiasm and satisfaction for the plan. It is probably true that graduates from such a system of education are better fitted for the world they are already trained to direct their attention.

—Fertilight Chronicle

THE TRAIL BLAZER, MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY.

IN OUR MAILBOX

dear editor,

I see that tother day that sum of them thar kumpus kull fellows had done ung uns got a boll was felched to morehead away that back then in 1887, I recollect it was only thot other day I figure a young's wood like to here to who's

well along in this early eighteen thour was a relt general what a gen thur morehead on the train ung when thur stoped for a gen thur college, I recollect I had of the good citizens was a having a reel good camp among them selfs, weren't long for thur general got socked right in the eye with a blue dingle, thur old general got this die what thur folks got this die what thur folks learning ung thur was no time till he found a man what was thur best leader in the last reader in transp ung many vangs ware right high five years tume kume up to thur head ung thur enjived them thur folks what thur a good family scarp.

I heard a very long spell fore this precher built one building after the tother until he was pretty good looking, I recollect thur dey thud liberty bell was shipped in thur to morehead, ung thur teams of mules to pull the dash blame bell up to thur college on a reel runner sled, but was a sight to see thur folks frum ar near what kume to see thur folks recall that one of our leaders, bluse men un lawyers what are mighty thur in thur day was nobliss thur

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It sounds sorta crazy to me... Main Street on Sunday afternoon. I'm sure Blanche must have enjoyed her walk, Leighton, but don't you think Blanche is a little too long to walk up and down just two or three blocks? Here it is all sunny out, I peck away to give you the latter (1) dir. Oh, well, this is enough for the time being. It's got into the machine for me to try and uncover some nice news for your next 8, 0, 8.

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Senior Party

On the evening of Saturday, April 24, the senior girls of Allie Young Hall timidly gathered in Miss Ezer Robinson's room in response to an invitation. What the offense was, they could not guess. After all were present, Miss Robinson, dean of the hall, gave each senior girl three questions which they were to ask a junior girl whose room number they had been given.

At an appointed time they returned to the reading room accompanied by the junior girls. Though many of the hall together for some time, many were surprised to find the number of girls in these classes they did not know, and when the questions were answered about many new acquaintances were made and vague ones made stronger.

Refreshments were served by the junior girls who had planned this party so well that it was indeed a surprise.

Plans are being made for similar parties to be held between the girls of Fields and Allie Young Halls.

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SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1937.

At The Cinema

COLLEGE THEATRE

Boyer meets girl in the Paris mood—mild and romantic history is made.

Which is by the way of announcing that you can count forward to the eyes of Charles Boyer and blonde Jean Arthur, film's newest and most exciting love team, romancing in Walt Disney's new "History of the World" which comes to the College Theatre on Friday.

This sparkling romance from the pens of Hollywood's madcap writing team, Gene Tovey and Graham Baker, Gene Tovey and Jean as Europe's most dashing head waiter and a gorgeous American maitre d' who meet in Paris under very romantic circumstances and fall in love at first sight.

The ensuing romance takes them across the Atlantic and back about the world, through the romance line and moves against a background of lavish modern romance, including the smartest restaurants of New York and Paris, and wind up in a surprise climax that promises to be talk of the town.

Leo Carrillo and Colin Clive are featured in "History is Made at Night" which Frank Borzage directed for release through United Artists. Other attractions on the cast are Ivan Lebedeff, George Meeker, Lucian Price and Georges Renavent.

Watch for other great productions at the College including Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shine a Light" and "The Woman I Love."

COZY THEATRE

With songs by Irvin Berlin carrying it to new heights of swanky melody, "On the Avenue," Twentieth Century-Fox sparkling musical production, will show Sunday and Monday at the Cozy Theatre, with a stellar cast of entertainers and the latest hits by the man to whose music most of the world makes love.

In this real-life romance of New York, gay and glamorous as the town itself, Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll are the stars.

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M. S. T. C. Women Return From N. Y.

Meeting Held From April 19
24; Troemel, Caudill Attend

The fifty-second convention of the American Physical Education Association in joint meeting with the Eastern District Physical Education Society was held in New York City, April 19-24. Physical Education instructors of Morehead, Miss Ernestine Troemel and Miss Louise Caudill, attended this meeting.

The opening general session was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania. Six hundred awards were given and of the six, two were presented to women: Rosalind Cassidy, Mills College, California and Jessie Reed Garrison, Montgomery, Alabama. "This is a very coveted decoration and only the very highest in the profession receive them."

Dr. W. H. Kilpatrick, Teachers College, Columbia University, spoke Wednesday morning, on "Physical Education and their Mutual Attractions." Thursday's talk was given by Edward C. Lindeman, probably the outstanding man in the recreational field today, on "Recreation Reinterpreted."

Saturday morning's demonstration included hand ball, badminton, indoor skills, and swimming. Tennis was the main feature of the afternoon with Bill Tidball, Mary K. Brown, former women's U. S. Champion, and Alice Markey, present net queen, dominating the performance. Upon their return, M. S. T. C. delegates said that perhaps the greatest emphasis of the meeting was placed on interpretive, modern, or aesthetic dancing. Both instructors have brought back many new tricks in the various skills which they have presented to their classes.

LOWMAN WINDDOWN

Centre Host At First Track Meet

Eagles To Be Represented At
Danville May 15

FIRST SWIM MEET IS RECORDED APRIL 24

Eastern, Morehead Held in 33-
33 Tie; Morris Beaten

By "King" Lowman

At the end of the first week of drill for Coach Ellis Johnson's track proteges, the gridders who traded mudskins for spikes and shorts are bolting: "If you think football is tough, try track!"

No foolin', boys in the know say that track is by far the more grueling of the two sports, adding that track takes more out of them in one afternoon than football does in three.

Maybe it's because the coaches don't drive the players on the gridiron "sore" like you if you think that Johnson and Miller don't say "give" with all the gusto of a master of ceremonies on parade, then you don't know your "commies," or your Number One citizens.

No, this track meet was tough and we thought it was a wisest plan.

Charlie Morris, of the Frankfort Hornets, and star of the Eagle Mermen, went down to defeat for the second time in his college career in his specialty... or rather one of his specialties... the diving, before Dickman, Eastern lowboard ace, in a dual meet staged in Richmond last week-end.

Charlie came out your points behind the Maroon tankster in the scoring to suffer his second loss in two years. The first came in the State Intercollegiate meet held about a month ago in the same pool in the spring of '36.

Add though, Charlie made no alibi but there was a certain bit of femininity by the name of Thomas who approached the writer and asked that the defeat be minimized.

The loss was nothing to be humiliated about, Miss Thomas, but we do like your interest. Don't we Charlie?

Saturday, May 8 is the most colorful of all turf classics... the Kentucky Derby... some ten or twelve of the state's best three year olds will parade to the post in search of the fifty thousand simoleans and the turnover of mares, while fifteen thousand gall bedecked spectators look on with but a single thought in mind: who will make his way out of the mass at the lower turn and come thundering down the stretch in a last mighty drive to take his place by the shadows of past greats in the winners circle.

Will it be Brooklyn, Pompano, or War Admiral? All seem to agree that these three are the trio to beat. This writer's opinion is that the mighty little son of gambol old Man O'War will shove his nose across the finish line with Brooklyn second, and the noble Pompano third.

Stupid Sal says: A test for love is to look up the party of the second part on the morning after, and if the looks are lacking... she did the night before, then... marry the girl.

Is there such a thing as a good loser? True, there are those who make a shambles and come up with a grin, but it is that a sign that they don't mind being defeated?

That's being a good sport, not a "good loser."

A person with a winning spirit knows how to feel the sting that comes

from being beaten regardless of the contest, or by whom it is accomplished. Which leads to the statement:

Show me a "good loser" literally and I'll show you a failure!

University of Kentucky's waterboys will make their second appearance here some time this coming week, according to Coach Down. On a former occasion the U. of K. kids walked away with the bone, diving wins in the eight events but pulling away in the place and show positions for a 4 to 3 victory.

The meet was scored under "old rules" whereby one team was paid to win: Under the new rules it is possible to have a tie in a dual match.

The reappearance of Radjane in the lineup will greatly strengthen the Mermen, and they are conceded in outside chance to triumph over the Independents for the first time in their two years of competition.

Filings, swimming, introduced in this institution as a competitive sport in the spring of 1936, is recognized as a minor sport, and Blue and Gold tanksters are in he awarded letters at the culmination of the season.

"Cords of Maroon" Watson has yet to find something he cannot do. When the call was issued for tanksters, the great "I" man of the Eagles brought forth tales of fidelity that he had exploited while a member of some team or other, pulled out a pair of mocha-trunks, and reported for practice. The wonder is: He really looks good. Dis-

With the innovation of track as a competitive sport here at Morehead, eyes will be focused with no little interest on the outcome of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference track and field meet to be held on Chase Field in Danville, Ky., May 15. Coach Ed Kubale and his Centre College Colonnels will act as hosts for the second consecutive year.

The Eagles have not scheduled any meets prior to the state affair and will be seriously handicapped by lack of experience. Few if any of the Moreheadians have competed in a meet before, and are not expected to carry away honors.

The squad under the tutelage of Coach Ellis Johnson, is rounding into a semblance of combat, but most of the sprint men are fully shod. The distance men, however, are coming along rapidly and it is here, if anywhere, that the Blue and Gold will look for victory.

Dean, at this writing, has scored two athletes for the Cards. I have to say I told you so, but the BEST player in basketball today, is not overworked, will compile the BEST record in either league, and earn every cent of the twenty-five dollar prize he draws of the BIGGEST salary to be paid a twister... Or am I wrong?

Add simile as contorted as a million dollars to be a sprinter the last hundred yards.

Parling stop: How you around the May pole. If you can see!

Morehead's Mermen came from behind to tie the Cards in the dual meet with the Eastern Maroons Saturday evening, April 24. In the 100 yd. freestyle race, look in an exciting match staged at the Danville track.

As far as could be ascertained, this is the first time that a swimming dual meet has been staged in this state. Up until the 1937 rules for dual meets were posted there were no dual meets in swimming. The Cards gained thus assuring one team of victory.

Maroon's Full Away
Morehead, or the strength of a smashing finish by Morris in the 100 yd. freestyle, went out on top 7 to 6. The lead was short lived, however, as the Blue and Gold came back with a first and second in the 100 yd. backstroke, relegating Van derpool to third and tying the Cards at eight all. Morris added five points in the 10 yd. freestyle, breaking in a landslide of the Eastern's candidates, Arbuckle and Corns, in the second and third respectively.

With the count 13 to 12 in favor of the Blue and Gold, Dickman and Lund of the Eastern collaborated in a 200 yd. freestyle race, in which Dickman's Maroon's 2:10.48 was the best, as they thundered down the stretch one, two, in front of Van derpool of Morehead, Evans, Maroon distance man, added a point in the 100 yd. freestyle, charming to the wire ahead of Jackson and Kessler, who finished, thus came the major upset of the meet.

Morris Defeated
Charles Morris, the Merman who had not been defeated in his specialty, the diving, this season and had scored the Eastern's first win in his college career, was noosed out of the victory ribbon by Dickman. The score was 96.5 for the Eastern star, and 92.1 for the Morehead tankster. Belief of the Eagles was confirmed. Despite this loss, Morris retained the honor of having not been outscored in a match during his two years of competition by tallying scores in points. Dickman of Eastern was second with ten, and Jackson and Kessler tied for third with eight each.
200 yd. freestyle: Morehead 2:23.410 100 yd. freestyle: Edwards 1:26.710 50 yd. freestyle: Morris 1:20.12 50 yd. dash: Dickman .28 100 yd. dash: Evans 1:04.48 100 yd. freestyle: Dickman 2:23.910 100 yd. freestyle: Morris 2:41.910

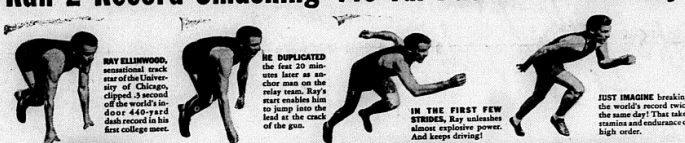
ATHLETE DEPARTMENT IS TO FEATURE STUNTS

The athletic department of the Morehead State Teachers College will do its share to promote a successful May Day Program in conjunction with the usual program of that day. The afternoon will be devoted to a series of stunt races and contests that would bring hilarity to a new high in such events. It will parallel the nature of the Fourth of July without the fireworks, the greased pig or the greased pole. Here is the race and contest program for the day:

Three-legged race. (This race needs no explanation.)
Heel and toe race. (To understand this you must see it.)
Faculty Heel and Toe Race. (Although a trifle more dignified, the same applies.)
Horse and Rider Race. (One rides up, the other back—on each other's back.)
Peanut rolling race. (You roll the peanut, large size.)
Pie-eating contest. (Since this is always a popular contest we advised Coach Johnson to provide plenty of pies.)

Surprise contest. (Nobody knows what this is, except Coach Johnson, and he will spring it on May 1.)
Incidentally, prizes will be given, but they have not yet been announced.

Ran 2 Record-Smashing 440 Yd. Dashes in One Day!



RAY ELLINWOOD, professional track star of the University of Chicago, dipped a sweat-soaked towel over his face after his record-smashing 440 yd. dash record in his first college meet.

HE DUPLICATED the fast 20 minutes later as another man on the relay team. Ray's smart enable him to jump into the lead at the crack of the gun.

IN THE FIRST FIVE STRIDES, Ray unleashes almost explosive power. And keeps driving!

"IT'S EASY to get fatigued at 440 yd.," says Bob Sommerville, 1936, college senior. "When I'm tired, in energy, backs up my given time, and helps me sell along with my pep to space."

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SURVEYOR William Barrett (left) speaking "I got in a lot of Camels smoking during the day. When I begin to feel below par, I'm in for a Camel and that is vigorous 'til in energy."

"JACK GARBER'S" KLEGGERS

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Dallas Cornette, Scribe, Tells Of Camp Daniel Boone

Several members of the college Y. M. C. A. went this past week-end to Camp Daniel Boone. Dallas Cornette, scribe for the outfit, says of the place:

"Camp Daniel Boone is a farm located on the Kentucky River. It is owned by the state Y. M. C. A. of Kentucky and lies within Jessamine County. The beauty of this resort is fascinating. The fertile soil of the small bottoms produce green, eye-soothing beauty. This is in contrast with the grandeur of the cliffs and crops that surround the camp. It all fits into a very pleasing picture. The Kentucky River has worked its way down into a narrow basin where it lies still and solemn. In this haven wild life abounds, making it truly a beautiful spot."

SMALL FARM

Splendid 6 room frame house, 10 acres of land, on route 66, 1 1/2 miles from Morehead, Fronts 300 feet on route 66. Splendid garden, nice grape arbor, 15 good fruit trees, good barn and chicken house.

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JULIAN DORSEY NAMED RETREAT "Y" OFFICER

Julian Dorsey, junior from Flemingsburg, was elected secretary of the Y. M. C. A. "Spring Retreat" held at Camp Daniel Boone from April 23 to 25. There were about sixty delegates from the different colleges of Kentucky present at the meeting. Various programs and conferences were held during the time they were there. Bart Peak, from the University of Kentucky, Dr. J. W. Hatcher, Berea, and E. S. Latschick of the State Y. M. C. A., as well as different students, spoke at these meetings.

In the business session, Gene Powers, Berea, was elected as the Kentucky representative to the Y. M. C. A. camp at Blue Ridge, North Carolina to be held from June 8 to June 17. A motion was made by Bart Peak, and carried, that the Y. M. C. A. Council meet with the Y. W. C. A. Council next fall so as to unite their efforts in the betterment of student life.

By evening in attendance declared the evening a pronounced success.

Student Council

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out a research: Edith Hogge, chairman, William Collins, Earlene Saunders, Kenneth Fern, Lawrence Carter, Frances Weekes, and Juanita Porter. In three weeks the committee is supposed to be preparing for further steps in forming organization.

Reports Are Given By Delegates

Dorsey, Cornette, Franklin, Porter Tell Of Trip

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening, April 26, was devoted to reports on the "Spring Retreat" held at Camp Daniel Boone, and to a business session. The Retreat was divided into conferences on the different phases of the work and to reports from each college. Julian Dorsey, Dallas Cornette, Walter Franklin, and Philip Porter gave talks on the conference they attended. According to the reports, Morehead stood well in the amount of money contributed to charity.

One of the things emphasized was the need of a better orientation program for freshmen.

Plans were made for the election of officers for the coming school year.

Employment

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June graduates would be employed, while 15 say that they expect prompt employment of fully 80 per cent of the June classes.

"One hundred fourteen institutions declared that employment would exceed that of 1936. Eighty-nine replies expressed the opinion that this year would be about on a par with 1936, while nearly 30 per cent of the answers predicted a volume of employment exceeding the peak year of 1935.

"Engineering jobs were in the lead in 96 instances, with 50 placing business administration in top position.

"Teaching topped 65 lists, and general business classifications were in fourth place.

"Scholarship, personality, campus activity and popularity, character, leadership and general ability, in

Those students who want their pictures that are to appear in the student should see Miss Catherine Carr within the next few days.

NOTICE

Rambling Reporter
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"Mother, when the heck are you going to learn to talk?"

Part of the rooms in the new Science Hall are equipped with showers. Never again, professor, will I come to class sleepy. The temptation might even be too much for the professor.

Schwartz et al did a nice job on the Quill and Quair in spite of them selves. But somehow there was the characteristic odor of those motor cars giving missing, think heaven.

Even Dr. Jackson of the Harp Singers advised it after one meal. Did you notice the significance of his remark when he said the all-day dinner was over and unforgotten? He had rated dinner in the cafeteria? Maybe that was a "last gas" instead of intentional. It's all good clean fun (7), Mr. Cooper.

The order named, were most frequently given as qualifications being sought by prospective employers.

"Fifty-one and four-tenths per cent of the replies ranked scholarship as the first qualification for successful job-seekers. Personality was given first place by 19.7 per cent of the institutions; character, 16.1 per cent; campus popularity, 16.1 per cent. Some replies listed as many as seven qualifications, others only one or two."

The leading cooperation in each industry is usually most active in recruiting college graduates. Mr. Ridgeway said. Also, recognizing continually changing employment demands and conditions, many colleges are either inaugurating plans more bureau or are expanding existing ones.

CAMPUS CLUB TAKE REDWINE ELECTED PRESKY IN NEW PLEDGES

Membership Amendment To Allow Men In September

The Campus Club met Tuesday evening and selected nine men for pledgeship in the club. Two pledges will represent scholarship, two will represent football, one will represent debate, one will represent dramatics, one will represent boxing and one will represent basketball, campus yearbook.

The membership amendment accepted sometime ago will automatically make these pledges full members in September providing they make a "C" standing this semester and have a good conduct record in college.

It is impossible to name the nine pledges now since, all information about them must be known before the honor of pledgeship is bestowed upon them publicly. These nine pledges will take the place of the five members that the club loses by graduation this year.

The club hopes, it was stated, to have a definite program for the pledges and will within the next few days name those that have been honored by the affirmative vote of four-fifths of the club.

At The Cinema

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ine Carrol, a combination new to musical comedy, make a handsome and romantic tune, ally surrounding by such masters of mirth and melody as Alice Faye, The Ritz Brothers and George Barbier.

On the Avenue gets off to a hilarious start when Madeleine Carroll, as a wealthy debutante, George Mowbray, as an explorer, enter a theatre just as Dick Powell, Alice Faye and The Ritz Brothers are going into a farcical burlesque of the home life of "the richest girl in the world."

REDWINE ELECTED PRESKY JULIAN DORSEY NAMED

Orville Redwine, formerly vice-president of the Freshman class, was elected president at a meeting held Monday evening, April 26. Frank Robinson was selected as vice-president.

But, Mrs. Sawyer, Linda Lee Estabrook, Marshlene Jenkins and Stanley Radjans were selected to serve at the next meeting of the committee will discuss plans for a champagne party at the restaurant. The next meeting of the class will be next Monday evening.

In Our Mail Box

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a young man, who at college ought to take a right smart ride in that thorob bell one so he that might not worry about this old students what recollect the bell in the good old days is reminded that that thorob bell will soon be sounding again hear at the college. I know as that thorob bell is sounding it says to youn's what you are young is that youn's think that all that was in the thorob bell was gone, youn's have done or seed, his is that part that points out to wren's this future, on i hopes that now that youn's no about the liberty bell in the thorob bell is sounding it says to youn's let the bell in help to save of this early memories of the thorob bell.

I was mighty glad to get to be passing three morehead on sea all the time, i hope that now that youn's no hit is not coming here, but a real success of kennebec, wood like fair youn's to kum up and see me while to fish are biting.

youres respectfully

Johnnie

Reviews Harpists

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and Messrs. Rosser, Dougan, Claude Sharpe and Wayne Ralston, denials appreciative of o n e m e n t, the dulcimer accompaniment supplied by Mrs. Carl Ransdell, was what of authenticity to the number in which it was used.

Of local interest is the distinctive honor afforded the Foster Choral Club of the college, as well as the writer, for the Old Harp Singers very generously asked the local chorus to sing at the concert. Doudin in his beautiful rendering of "Poor Wayfaring Stranger." Two of the Kentucky hill-songs which Rev. Buell H. Kaeze and the writer collaborated were included in the Morehead program: "Madam, I Have Come A-Courting" and "Pretty Little Maid."

Doctor Jackson proved himself an able historian and folk-artist, and an altogether fascinating and interesting personality. His work in assembling the historic material and in instituting this nationally famous group of singers is of great importance to American culture, while from a purely entertainment standpoint the Morehead audience showed by its applause and enthusiasm that it relished this concert better than any that have been brought to Morehead. May we have them back again early and often.

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